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HOURS OF PAIN THE TELEGRAPH.

Entered at the post office at Ashtabula, as

Friday Morning, Sept. 19, 1879.

LOCAL NEWS.

-Fair at Jefferson Tuesday of next -The Council met last Wednesday

Opera House next Monday evening. -The synod of Cleveland will meet in

this place on the 17th prox. The ladies have been putting the Presbyterian church in order for its use. -Burrell's Oyster Depot will be foundas

herstofore, at Burnham's. He has the trade well in hand and will supply any demand on short notice. -The Sharpsville Advertiser says that

to Massaugua Point-Erie harbor-and the work is soon to be begun. -J. H. Coyell, of Rock Creek, was elect-

Ohio-representing camp B. -Vitalized air for benumbing the sensi-

Kelley, with new and elegant machinery. -A special excursion train will leave Ashtabula at 5 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, Sept. 24th, for the Pittsburgh Exposition Fare for round trip \$3.50. See small bills for particulars.

-A Democratic compositor who was sitting up the sentiment-"Hope care more rement upon the thought by dropping out the r in breast.

is in session, but the petit jury will not be -solved themselves back into their normal called until the middle of next month.

-An old man living in the northern

fence 315 feet in length-"the largest to the field. The following is the prostretch of iron fence probably in the coun- gramme for the first day: gin with Judge Sherman's of this place that is 400 feet.

-The oyster trade has opened up her this season with the usual brisk compet tion, and cans are now selling at fort and fifty cents. The quality is excellen and eastern papers say they are in fine condition than in many years. The ind cations are they will be cheap this winter

-A melon thief on the premises of W H. M'Ewen-Saybrook, inadvertantly le to take his leave, the other night. The owner is willing to call it all right. The bill is not only paid, but papers in the book served the purpose of a card. Misfortunes seldom come singly.

-There are now three bus lines run ning between the town and Harbor, and a sharp competition is the result. Mr. Anthony Foster, formerly in the employ of Capt. M. C. Wright's line, is the last to enter the field. If that proposed street railroad to the Harbor is ever built there gaping crowd. Sharper No.1 said he was will be no less than half a dozen buss drivers seeking new fields.

-We are in receipt of Vol. I, No. I of the Chromatic Art Magazine, published by neghbors and do what they could for him, John Henry, No. 9 Spruce street, N. Y. at the same time handing each a \$10 bill It is "a bi-monthly publication for the ele- for their trouble. He said he advertised exvation of the typographic and lithographic arts," and it is destined to do a world of good in the field it has entered. Its me- led the farmer to believe such was the case. chanical execution is not surpassed, if even No.1 then handed a card to each of his equaled, and editorially it will be read with interest and profit from the office

in the way of improving his store. Besides removing all the lath and plaster from the entire apartment, he has-wisely we think-concluded to raise the whole thing and splice the posts and studding three feet-making a ceiling of twelve feet in height, and giving a degree of ariness and commodiousness, that will be pleas- lated but to no effect, and then ran out was the last that was seen of him. He was ical College, Cleveland, where for the next ant to contemplate in comparison with for a policeman. He found an officer near a man about five feet ten inches high, sandy

whose ages range from fifteen to twenty when he again entered the tent the sharpers years, that assembles almost nightly about had disappeared, but the lesson still rethe corner of Lake and Parsons streets, mains fresh in the mind of the farmer and that the Police should attend to. The probably will as long as he lives. boys amuse themselves by assaulting passers-by, especially ladies, and have even gone so far as to stop horses as they were being driven past. Fun is a nice thing York city, is on a visit to Ashtabula and as long as it lasts, but unless this lawless- vicinity. ness is stopped their fun may suddenly be

-Rev. Mr. Bickford, of Kingsville, fill- friends here. ed Mr. Safford's pulpit, morning and evenof hearing his morning sermon and the home to-day.

and the management succeeded to him, ning. burn, stood by her husband in his sickness. hold his place.

rom it. He drove home during the foresoon, and was only able to reach the porch of the house, when he fell, and it ecame necessary to carry him to his bed. He uttered a few words, but for the most part he was helpless and unconscious. Tidings from him on Tuesday morning, afforded some encouragement, and on Wednesday morning still more. Although -The Wallace sisters will appear at the his mind was not clear, yet he held some limited conversation, and turned himself

-Passenger train No. 3, on the Pittsburgh division of the L. S. & M. S. road--Belknap conductor, is a lively train, and fore. The intention is to make it equal in its running time, with the accommodation train on the Cleveland division. Its verage rate of speed between Pittsburgh and Buffalo, is about 29 miles an hour in-Wm. L. Scott proposes to build a railroad cluding stoppages. The distance between these points is 260 miles and the time for its accomplishment is 9 hours. Of course the rate of speed is not uniform, varyinged as one of the Vice Presidents, of the regi often running 35 miles an hour, and as mental Association connected with the 23d | high even as 50. This rapid transit gives character to this new route, and will attract travel from other channels. Its bilities and rendering the removal of speed, with its new, pleasant and easy have given cutside figures in all cases. degree of complacency in taking a seat in

this train. -Our friend Cooper of the Black River a broken arm, which at his time of lifeer is a well posted and a pertinacious Re- and the indications now are that it will be est position in agricultural life. exception-have been. His calls are al- M. S. Ry. Co., has 1,100 feet frontage on ways pleasant. His location is in the the proposed Depot street sewer, and the dying, but most are recovering. -Though we have had no frost the midst of a wheat district, which he says is company is, it is said, are willing to bear swamp maple and the sumach are putting the only poor cropthey have. In speaking its portion of the expense. on their autunmal hues, and the landscape of the granger organization in that region, is changing the verdant for the varigated— he says, it was a few years ago very strong, gay, to be sure, but associated with the but there has hardly been a meeting among them for the last year or two. They have -Common Pleas began its session on voluntarely thrown up their organizations. Monday last, with Sherman presiding. It The union stores that used to be a part of is occupied with motions and demurrers, the machinery of the grangers have also man Hitchcock. Minutes of the two pretogether with court cases. The grand jury | fallen through, and the farmers have re-

elements.

| 6- | Entrance | \$1.00 |
|-----|--------------------------|----------------|
| 8,5 | Second match, 2 P. M | . 10 Balls, |
| 20 | Entrance | \$1.25. |
| | Third match, 3 P. M | 5 single birds |
| re | Entrance | \$2.50. |
| | Fourth match, 4 P. M | |
| F | Entrance | \$1.00. |
| Zor | Fifth match, 5 P. M | 10 Balls, |
| y. | Entrance | 81.50. |
| at | SECOND DAY. | |
| | Sixth match, 830 A. M | 5 double balls |
| er | Entrance | SI.00. |
| 1 | Seventh match, 9:45 A. M | 3 double birds |
| 187 | Entrance | 81,50. |
| T. | Eighth match, 11:00 A. M | l0 Balls. |
| | Entrance | \$1.50. |
| V. | Ninth match, 1:00 P. M | |
| | Entrance | 85.00. |
| n. | Tenth match, 2:30 P. M | |
| | Entrance | 65.00 |

Misplaced Confidence.

A farmer from Saybrook, by the name of -Mayor Morrison is doing a good job ties, No.2 said he had money and showed up the old arrangement, of a nine feet ceiling. by, but the door tender would not let him -There is a gang of disorderly boys, re-enter without purchasing another ticket;

-Mr. William Hubbard of Chicago is pending a mouth's vacation with his

Sewer District No. 1.

As will be seen by the Council proceedings of the last meeting, published in this paper, an ordinance has been passed esablishing a sewer district to be known as Station Street Sewer District No. 1, and to define the boundaries of the same. This is the initiatory movement of dividing, as the town grows and such action becomes necessary, of the entire corporation into sewer districts. The boundaries of district No. 1, as submitted by David Sloan, C. E., recommended by the Sewer and Drain Committee and adopted by the

Council, are as follows: Beginning at a point where the west line of the Franklin Division L. S. & M. Miss Lillie Shears—have been residents of along the south line of said Wells' lands Memphis through the prevalence of yellow | across Lake street to the east line of Prosfever. The office force where Mr. Hep- pect street; thence along the south line burn was engaged, were stricken down, of said Prospect street to place of begin-

until he was in turn attacked. He passd The streets through which it is now prothrough the course, and has just come out posed to lay sewers are Station and Depot all right, while Mrs. Hepburn has thus far streets, commencing at Franklin street escaped the disease. The season is so far and running through Station street to Deadvanced and the fever so much lessened, pot street, and from Station street to river that there is now little ground for appre- bank through Depot street. Both of these hension. With much heroism Mrs. Hep- sewers are to be main sewers, and will be built oval shape, the first named being and determined to continue to remain with 2x3 feet in size and about 2,500 feet long. him, if he deemed it his duty to stay and and the other 4x6 feet and 1,100 feet long. The average depth of Station street sewer -Many of our citizens were startled on | will be about 12 teet, about eight feet of Friday last by the information, that Mr. | which will be through shale rock. The Wm. Humphrey, had been overtaken with Sewer & Drain Committee and Engineer in attack of appoplexy, and that the indi- have carefully estimated the cost of the cations were not favorable for his rallying | proposed sewer, and their estimate of the cost is as follows:

Total per lineal foot,.... Of this amount the abutting property will be assessed \$1.25 per foot, and the balance, 45 cents, will be charged to the sewer district. The east to the abutting property will be divided between the property on each side of the sewer, which will be 62% cents to each foot.

It is proposed to run a smaller sewer from Franklin street to Prospect, 400 feet, built of sewer pipe of about 15 inches diameter. The cost of this is estimated at we have had occasion to speak of it be- \$1.20 per lineal foot, 80 cents per foot to be charged to property abutting, which will be 40 cents per foot for each side to pay, and leaving the balance to sewer dis-

4x6 feet in size, as estimated will cost \$4.-33 per lineal foot. It will average 15 feet in depth, and will be through shale rock the entire distance.

In making the estimate of the expens the committee has figured on first class materials only, the work to be earried out according to the most approved plans, and teeth painless, has been introduced by Dr. riding coaches, makes one feel quite a The estimates do not however include the engineer's salary.

The residents on Station street have long felt the need of a sewer through that Falls Banner, is spending some time under street, as nearly all of their cellars from the paternal roof at Saybrook in attendance Franklin street down, contain water a ablican, as all the family—with a single undertaken at an early day. The L. S. &

Council Proceedings.

There was a regular meeting of the Council last Wednesday evening, at which all members were present except Councilceding meetings were read and approved.

The Sewer and Drain Committee reported favorably on accepting the boundaries of the proposed sewer district No. 1. An ordinance establishing said sewer district, which had been read at three previous, meet ing was taken from the table and passed, and is published elsewhere in this paper.

Mr. Manning made a motion seconded fered an amendment that the Mayor and Clerk be instructed to draw warrants to pay for land within six months. The motion and amendment were then drawn with consent of the seconds.

David Sloan, C. E., was instructed to prepare a map showing the outlines of Sewer District No. 1, with the same completed as to Depot Street to Station Street and Station Street to Prospect Street.

The matter of sidewalks constructed by order of the Council and not yet paid was referred to the Solicitor with instructions to collect same.

A petition for a cross-walk across Mair Street from Root's alley was read, and the Street Committee instructed to cause the same to be constructed if in the opinion of the Committee it is deemed necessary.

Walnut Street across the end of Franklin Street at the Harbor, was referred to the treet Committee. The Sidewalk Committee was instructed

to employ David Sloan, C. E., to place grade stakes for sidewalk on Bridge Street. Adjourned.

MARINE NEWS.

-Sailors' wages are \$2.50 per day. -Coal freights from Ashtabula to Chi

-Vessels are receiving 50c, on coal from Buffalo to Chicago, and 70c. from Erie. -The pleasure steamer Geo. S. Frost urned to water's edge at Eric last Wednes

-Among recent charters are schooner St. Andrews, coal Ashtabula to Hamilton \$1.10; steam barge John R. Glidden, Marquette to Ashtabula or Cleveland, p. t. Francis Wolson, captain of the barge Yankee, son of Captain J. O. Wolson, fo merly of Painesville, while passing down the lake September 1st, with a cargo of lumber, and off Fairport, was struck by a heavy squall which listed the vessel and caused a portion of the deck load to go complexion, and of about 180 he weight. He had on, when last seen, heavy clothing. and also an oil cloth coat, and he no doubt had books and papers on him by which he could be identified if discovered. If any such discovery should be made, information of the facts would be gladly received by his afflicted parents, who reside in Bay

-The following item is going the rounds | next Sabbath a. m. Last Saturday p. m., of the daily papers: The tow of the East Saginaw had a lively time on Lake Huron, and besides the Star of Hope the Lathrop lost part of her deck load. The Star of Hope had the bits and tow post pulled out of her and her most pulled out of her and her the star of the star of the number were not star of the star of the star of the star of the number were not star of the star

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seemed to be generally entertained by his heavers. We seam that his labors have been closed at Kingsville, and a call has been closed at Kingsville, and a call has been colleged to him from Rootstown. Porrage county, where a satisfactory sala, ry has been offered him.

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Sch'r H. R. Newcomb, ore, Escanaba.

12th—Prop. D. W. Powers, ore, L'Anse. 15th-Sch'r Sandusky, ore, Marquette. Prop. Forest City, ore Escanaba. Sch'r uperior, ore, Marquette, 16th—Sch'r L. Hanna, ore, Escanaba.

18th-Prop. J. S. Fay, ore, Marquette. Sch'r Sumatra, ore, Escanaba, CLEARED. Sept. 10th-Sch'r O. B. Moss, light. 12th-Sch'r Oneida, coal, Buffalo. Sch'r

Angus Smith, light, Escanaba. Prop. D. Powers, coal, Hancock. 15th—Sch'r H. R. Newcomb, light, Mar-uette. Sch'r Genoa, light, Escanaba.

rop. Superior, light, Marquette. 16th—Sch'r Scotia, coal, Chicago. 17th-Seh'r Sandusky, light, Marquette

COUNTY NEWS FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

SAYBROOK.

Eds. Tel;-In last TELEGRAPH your types nade me say that Charles Wakely and Alice Wakely were married, but the fact is it was Miss Alice Walton that was married. As I am very near perfect, and never make mistakes in writing the mistake must have been made in your office.

Another wedding last week Thursday, Sept. 11-Mr. Henry S. Kelley and Miss Rath Walker were married by Rev. S. W. Streeter. We believe there are others in town that would be glad to marry if they had the time.

The ladies of the Cong. Society thought best to have a thorough overhauling of the Parsonage before the new Pastor took possession, and whitewashed, papered and painted the interior till it is about as good

Rev. A. D. Barber of Burton is the comng man. A part, if not all, of his goods are already here, though we learn he will not begin his ministerial labors here until October. We have known Mr. Barber for many years, and respect him as an earnest hristian minister of the Gospel, and hope he will be the means of doing much good

Last Saturday the funeral of Mrs. Julia Maltby, wife of Isaac Maltby, was held rom the residence of Deacon Daniel Maltby, at 10 a. m .- Rev. A. D. Barber preachng the funeral sermon. The remains were rought here from Farmington, Trumbull ounty, where Mr. Malthy has lived latterly, but formerly in Saybrook. Mrs. Malty was a daughter of Marcus Bostwick, nd was 48 years of age. As a mother, wife and christian she gained the respect of all who came within the circle of her inluence during her life, and she died in the riumphs of a living faith.

Mr. James C. Wright and lady of Licking county, this State, have been the guests of F. L. Branch the past week. He is very well pleased with the looks of the country here, yet still there is no place like home. Sept. 15, 1879.

HARTSGROVE.

Eds. Tel:-Tae Hon. Peter Hitchcock will speak on the political topics of the day, on Tuesday Sept. 23. Let all turn upon his aged father, who is suffering from great part of the time and the health of out that wish to hear a speach of the right those living thereon have suffered. We ring. Mr. Hitchcock is the man to fill any over 80-does not heal readily. Mr. Coop- have heard of no opposition to this plan, station, from U. S. Senator up to the high-There is considerable diphthers

> ing in our township at present-some are We had a fine social picnie on Saturday last at the south-east corner of the town. Good speeches were made by Pro. Snell,

> Cyrus Stone, and others. Stone, our new merchant, is making a fair beginning. His gentlemanly demeanor and fair deal are sure omens of success. Connected with the township he is opening a fine fountain in front of his store, which

> will be a good improvement. On Friday last Mr. Chester Lampsontather of E. L. Lampson, Esq., of Jefferson-was suddenly killed by the falling of a tree. He began life without a penny, and died one of the richest farmers in Ash-R. D. NORRIS. tabula County. Sept. 15, 1879.

TRUMBULL.

Eds. Tel:-The circus of Wm. Main has gain, returned after a somewhat prosper ous season, in very good order. Mr. Walter Main has since sickened of fever; no se ous results are anticipated.

Mr. Smith the present occupant of the otel, has sold his interest to the old landord and owner, Mr. Sanders, and is to return to Akron, his former place of business The pleasure of a picnic party at Thompon ledge last week was very materially marred by an accident, which resulted in the dislocation of the right shoulder of Mrs. Drought of Harpersfield. The dislocation was reduced at the office of Dr. Leland, of this place, after which she re-

arned to her home. Saturday evening our little place was isgraced by some half-dozen of our youths | practicing, and makes a fine appearance. while under the influence of some intoxicating fluid. To see men drunk is bad nough, but it is a sadder sight to see boys The matter of building a cross-walk on in this condition. If they could only be this week. impressed with the sentiment-"Wine is

a mocker, strong drink is raging and hosoever is deceived thereby is not wise," -would not less drunkenness follow? Oh, as I think of it, since the last issue of the TELEGRAPH several greenbackers have applied for pension. Policy, as a sufficient reason, is assigned.

MORGAN.

Our village schools have never given bet er satisfaction than they are now doing. A Foster club has been organized here, with J. J. Hoyt, Pres., H. J. Covell, Sec'y, W. W. Watkins, Treas., and they propose o make politics lively from now until elec-

Wayne Graham was buried on Sunday, aving died rf diphtheria. Graham & Woodruff are much embarassed, but think if creditors will wait a little all will be paid.

KINGSVILLE.

Eds. T.l.-Geo. E. Webster, only son of Fox, of Warren, O., leave to-day for Medsix months they are to make as much proficiency as possible in the study of medirine. They are all good boys and will ome day make their mark-all things be ing equal. Our old pastor Rev. D. L. Hickok, now

f your city, gave us a good discourse last

sabbath morning. He will again preach the Sunday school of the Presbyterian Church and society, were to hold a picnic mast strained so that she sprung a leak present. As it was, however, those present ent had a very fine time indeed. Two sets ing of Sunday last. We had the pleasure of hearing his morning his Star of Hope, received a letter from the well patronized and the provisions in store is certain proof. See another column. conclusion arrived at was that it was a very commendable effort, a sentiment that trip to Washington, Baltimore and the which does not confirm the above state-

anything concerning them. Mrs. R. L. Grover, of this village has gone to the village of Deep River, Ct., for sojourn of a month or more among friends there and about amid her native

Last Sabbath evening a S. S. Concert came off in the church at North Kingsville. The house was filled and exercises passed off finely. Dr. Morris is the Superintendent and as we understand, the school has prospered very much under his

only stove and hardware dealers here are exhibiting a very fine pattern of a wood burner stove. The economic side of the affair is just immense. It has the capacity sufficient for taking in a good sized wood lot and yet can utilize a cobweb in all the the feller said about his sail boat, so we other side of it."

Mr. Lyman Luce with wife and her mother have arrived in Winstead, Ct. The two latter did not continue the carriage trip farther than Syracuse, N. Y., however, there going aboard the cars.

model house, Joseph Mullett and Mr. area of ground worked in the raising of tomatoes, it's not uncommon for them to mato raising. After the season of toma-

forded us before the holidays whereby to cater to far better advantage in the pro-

Oh have you heard the news from Maine, Maine, Maine, good news and true-old

they tenderly regarded the welfare and delight of the little ones; but that was good; the expense was nothing perhaps, or any more than what they could afford to carry, even though several dollars may be due their neighbor. Sept. 16, 1879.

AUSTINBURG.

Eds. Tel: -It is perhaps rather late but pounds. Such angling is occasionally enoved in Grand River. Miss Mary Sanford-a student resident

here-died of diphtheria. She was a

Mr. A. E. Austin drove his horse to Ashtabula and back immediately, on one of the recent hot days, and the next morning the old horse was found dead. IRIS.

reach us in due course of mail.-ED. ORWELL.

From the Welcome Last Sunday Mr. Robert Fry killed a attlesnake just south of his house. The snake had seven rattles. One night last week burglars tried to effect an entrance into Dan Parker's house. Queer we don't nab some of these pilfering

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Painesville Telegraph, Messrs, Babcock, Chapman & Post visi ted their nets off Fairport last Sunday morning, but the lake being unusually rough they were unable to raise only about one-half of one net. From one net they took four tons of fish, believed to be the biggest haul of fish ever taken in Lake many years ago." These Indians, throug Erie from the same amount of nets. One the efforts of French priests, had become bass, we are told, weighed eight pounds.

Warren Chronicle. Business is booming at the Hubbard rolling mill after several years of idleness. Seventy-five men are employed. Sixth Ohio Volunteer Cavalry will hold their Reunion at Orwell, Ashtabula coun-

ty, Wednesday, October 1st. The Warren Artillery Company, E. W. Moore, Captain, have received their new town, killed many citizens, recapture uniform, which is a nobby navy blue, with their bell and carried off into captivity over black regulation hat. The company is

Court began on Monday. The Grand Jury were sworn and are now at work. They will probably complete their labors

The saloon keepers of Jefferson must not complain this year if they are caught with a large stock of ale on hand during the four days of the fair. Our temperance men propose to enforce the law to the letter. Dealers in liquors insist on selling their drinkables because the law permits them to do so. When the law says they shall not sell, they should as readily acqui-

On Saturday morning about ten o'clock,

while Chester Lampson and his son-in law Mr. W. B. Pinks, were engaged in fellin a tree, Mr. Lampson met an instant deal as follows: They were at work on one of Mr. Lampson's farms about two mil his residence in Windsor. They had chop-ped a tree ready to falt, when they stepped back, as they supposed, out of harm's way, but the tree falling in a different di on from what they supposed, Mr. Lampson so as to crush his skull, breaking his jaw twice and his hip. He was only heard to exclaim "oh!" Mr. Lampson was 56 years old, and has always lived in Windsor. His father was one the early settlers in that town, but died when Mr. Lampson was quite young. latter who met so shooking a death, raised a family of three sons and four daughters, who with his wife now mourn the loss of a kind father and husband. Mr. Lampson Dr. E. M. Webster, Hardy Kinnear, son of Was a large land owner and comparatively was a large land owner and comparatively wealthy. E. L. Lampson, Esq., of Jeff wealthy. E. L. Lampson, The funeral tool ferson is his oldest son. The funeral took

place on Sunday. The happiest results invariably attenthe taking of "Sellers' Celebrated Liver Pills," 25c, per box.

My Good Women you so out of sorts, never able t tell folks that you are well? Ten to one it's all caused in the first place by habitual con-stituation, which has no doubt finally caus ed deranged Kidneys and Liver. The sure cure for Constipation is the celebrated Kidrey-Wort. It is also a specific remedy for all Kidney and Liver diseases. Thousands are cured by it everyyear. Try it at once.

Beautifiers. Ladies, von cannot make fair skin, ros cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cos-metics of France, or beautiflers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give

OUR GOTHAM LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. DOWN THE ST. LAWRENCE. The river St. Lawrence offers rare at

ractions to the tourists; it is different from all other rivers in America, and is worth a long journey. Think, in the first place, of a river five miles wide in many places. Such is its extreme width in the ricinity of the Thousand Islands. Think, again, of sailing forty miles down the river amidst an archipelago, whose islands are studded here and there with summer cottages and summer camps, and whose windng and endlessly varied channels open up vistas here and there of exquisite beauty.

SAILING DOWN HILL For nine miles at one stretch, and of repeating the experience for shorter distances several times. Think of a river losing itself in a lake thirty miles long and twelve miles wide, and finding its way out again only to repeat the operation twice over, once on even a larger scale. All this and more does that king of rivers-St. Law-

Americans cannot accustom themselve to looking northward and cailing it "down south," is utterly opposed to all our ideas the further north you find yourself. Twenty-eight miles below Ogdensburg

Nine miles long, through which the water nowever, there going aboard the cars.

M. L. Davis is having his house pretty the descent is so marked that you are permuch built over, and when done will be a ceptibly sailing down hill at a tremendous Davis with all the rest are now hauling their crop of tomatoes to Mr. Cumins of waves are dashed in white swirling billows Conneaut. The crop is very fine. The up straight into the air a distance of twelve or fifteen feet, and—unlike the ocean waves canning establishment of Mr. Camins in Conneaut is a big thing, and with the large able masses of foamy water stand there, vast snow heaps awfully convulsed by some keep and raise 100 turkeys a season for these places steam is shut off, and, propelled only by the force of the current, the toes versus the worms so common in to- steamer plunges in among these heaving snow-heaps where she sways and shivers and rolls till you cling to the rail and shout toes, worms and all is gone, we are glad with enthusiasm, or hold your breath for to know a generous lease on time is af- fear, just according to the kind of nerves have provided you with. Few people are afflicted with fear, however; the sensation viding out of the self-same turkey for a caused by the staunch and trusted steamer buffeting with the angry waves being waters. Indeed, one of the ladies of our party, possessing so sensitive and delicate There was a good many "tender a nervous organization that the thought of parents" last week about here who seemed to have their observing ones go all alone, throat" which sometimes afflict nervous way up to Ashtabula to the show. So people in the presence of real or fancied

danger, was most enthusiastic of the num-ber, and fairly screamed with delight where the waves were dashing the highest. At two points between Ogdensburg and Montreal the river widens into lakes of

FORTY MILES AN HOUR, through all its winding course, along which she pitches and rolls like a drunken

Around each Rapid is constructed a short canal, through which the steamers return up the river. Traveling up the river is rendered extremely tedious numerons locks, which, owing to the abrupt descent of the river bed, sometim follow one another in quick succession for

Near the foot of the Long Sault lies the Indian village of St. Regis, whose little church edifice, plainly visible from the steamer's deck, is intimately associated by a curious circumstance with the FAMOUS INDIAN MASSACRE

vigorous plan for securing what belonged to him. Our present overbearing Secretary of the Interior may thank Providence that with his and his predecessors' record Regis Indians and their opportunity have MORLEY.

Andover Agricultural Society, Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th. Crowford County Agricultural Society, at Conneautville, Oct. 1st, 2d, and 3d. Trumbull county-16th to 19th of Sepember. Ashtabula county-23d to 26th

Sept. 23d, 24th and 25th. Fifty cents will pay for the TRLEGRAPH for the remainder of 1879. Brett's ten Devils are on exhibition at

1550

To those friends waiting for my apparatus to administer vitalized air or nitrous oxide gas, it is now in use at my office. D. E. KELLEY. Brett's picture of Five Fiends and

Webb's and see it. 1550 First Arrival. An avalanche of New Goods unloaded at the Ashtabula Store this morning! More coming now every day. L. W. SMITH & SON.

Boots and Shoes neatly repaired, and Rubber boots and shoes soled, heeled and patched by E. P. O'Loughlin, under the

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ASHTABULA MARKETS.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE Sept. 19th, 1879. | District Vinegar, per gal. SELLING PRICES AT METALL

Surprise, per sack. Neptune, per sack.... Denver Col. W. W. per sack XXX, W. W. XX, per sack....

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SELLING AND PATING PRICES AT WI Bran, per ton.
Middings per ton.
Corn Meal, per ton.
Chop Feed, per ton.
Corn, per bushel (paying).
Oats, per bushel

RUSSELL.—In Ashtabula, September 15th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rus-sell. Weight 10% 1bs. Woonaurs.—In Geneva, September 12th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Woodruff. Cowngay.—In Geneva, September 18th, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowdery Anderson.—In Geneva, Sept. 18th, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

DEATHS. Mith.—In East Ashtabula, Sept. 13th, Wil-ber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, ages 3 years 10 months. WEERS.—In East Ashtabula Sept. 12th, Eu nice, daughter of Mr. A. and Mrs. M. Weeks aged 7 weeks 5 days. WARKINES.—In Ashtabuia, 18th inst., of disease of the bowels, Ida Mary Wakkinen aged I year and 3 months. FRENCH.—In Lenox, 12th inst., Miss Julia French; aged 22 years.

MRRMAN.—In Saybrook, Sept., 18th. Lizzie B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sherman, aged 2 years 4 months. MARRIAGES.

KELLEY-WALKER.-In Saybrook, Sept. II by Rev. S. W. Streeter, Mr. Henry S. Kel-ley to Miss Ruth Walker, eldest daughter of Mr. Charles Walker, all of Saybrook. WARTWOOD-THAYER-At Ashtabula Harbor Sept. 16th, by Rev. Jnc. Safford, Mr. Robert C. Swartwood of Watkins, N. Y., to Miss Lillie Thayer. HALL-WARDWELL, In Monroe, 11th by Rev. W. A. Clark, Mr. William M. to Miss Mary H. Wardwell; both of Mor

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AN ORDINANCE

SEC. I. Be it ordained by the Council of the vilinge of Ashtabula, (two-thirds of air members elected concurring therein) that a newer district to he known as Station Street Sewer District No. 1, be and the same is here-hy established, and the houndaries thereof defined as follows, to-wit:

ind logal publication.

Passed Sept. 17th, 1878.

Attest:— H. L. MORBISON,
JAMES REED, Jr., Clerk. Mayor

SHERIFF'S SALE. Sheriff as Special Master Commissioner-Sale of Lunds and Tenements. Ashtabula Common Pleas, October Term, 78.

LAUREN C. WOODBUFF,
AGAINST

Order of Sale.

ALBERT FIELD, et al.

DY virtue of an order of sale duly issued from said Court in the above case to me directed, I will offer for sale by way of public anction at the door of the Court House, in the village of Jefferson, Ashtabula County, Ohto, on Monday, the litth day of October, A. D. 1879, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 12 m. o'clock of said day, the following described Lands and Tenements, to wit:

Situate in the township of Ashtabula in the county of Ashtabula, an in the State of Ohio, Being the south part of lot number seven (7), and the north part of lot number seven (8), in township number thirteen (13), and bounded north by lands of John Harmon, east by lands formerly owned Fredus A. Sweet and Eli Holcomb, and lands of Israel Shafer and of Anson Luce, south by lands occupied by John F. Brown and lands formerly owned Peter Wright, and west by the Ashtabula Creek containing three hundred acres of land, more or less.

Terms Cash.

A. W. STILES, Sheriff, as Special Master Commissioner Sheriff's office, Jeffersor, Sept. 15th, 1879. Northway, Fitch, Chaffey & Co., 1530-54

Sheriff as Special Master Commission er-Sale of Lands and Tenements. Ashtabula Common Pleas, May Term, 1879. DANIEL MITCHELL) Order of Sale. JOHN ANDREWS, JR., et al.)

m. of said may the following described and temements, to wit:

Situate in the County of Ashtabula, and in the incorporated village of Ashtabula, in the township of Ashtabula, and State of Ohlo, and bounded and described as follows. which and bounded and described as follows owit: and known as being a part of a arger lot or parcel of land owned by said laintiff, beginning at the northeast corner as the west line of Station street at the south ast corner of lands of H. C. Tombes, thence est along south line of Tombes' land, tends to a stake, thence south slong lands whed by Daniel Mitchell, seventy (75) fee hence estalance lands owned by I. Mitchence south slong lands owned lands own

Terms cash.

Appraised at \$\frac{1}{A}\$. W. STILES, Sheriff,
as Special Master Commissioner,
Hall Bros. Phintiff's Attorneys.
Sheriff's Office, Jefferson, Sept. 8, '79. 45-63

NP9, or that said premises may be sold to pay the same. And the said Chancy F. Heath is notified and required to appear and answer aid petition on or before the third Saturday fifer the 16th day of October next. 158-55 Dated Sept. 5, 1829. NEWYON I. SWEEZY. By C. D. AINGER, his Atty.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. APMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Dy virtue of an order of the Probate Court
of Ashtabula County, 1 hereby offer at
private sale, the homestead property of Joseph L. Stow, decensed, situate on the South
Ridge road within one mile of the village of
Ashtabula, containing 9 and 33-109 acres of
lands. The premises are very desirable for
a home. Two story frame dwelling, a large
and good barn, fruit, &c.
Terms of payment—one-third down and
the balance in one and two years.

HENRY FASSETT, Administrator.

Ashtabula, Sept. 4, 1875.

13-851

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Ashtabula County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, at my office in Ashtabula, on the 30th inst., commencing at ne o'clock p. m., certain notes and accounts mounting to about \$1,005, assigned to me by one o'clock p. m., certain notes and accounts amounting to about \$1.00, assigned to me by D. W. Gary, insolvent, the same being regarded as desperase. Terms cash.

I will also receive offers for private sale until the 25th inst., of the following real estate until the 25th inst., of the following real estate until the 25th inst., of the following real estate until the 25th inst., of the following real estate insale county of Ashtabula, as the property of said insolvent, viz.:

Lots 257, 288, 297, 289 (less st.) and s. ½ of 201, in D. W. Gary's Plat in Ashtabula village, Lot 6, block 1, and 13 and 15 in block 5, in Humphrey's Plat in said village, on which are good buildings. Undivided half of lot 14, block 32 in said Humphrey's Plat, Lots 21 and 32 in Plat of Harbor Real Estate Company, Also 120 acres of land in Chicago conniy, Minnesona, and 160 acres in Perry county, Indiana.

Terms—One-third down, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from date of sale.

HENRY FASSETT.

Ashtabula, Sept. 4, 1879, \$1538 Assignee.

AN APPRENTICE at Mrs. Prosser's

FOR SALE. A GALVANIZED SHEET IRON FOR RENT.

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-Attention is directed to the advertise nent of Messrs. Sanders & Harvey, the new furniture dealers, which appears in another column of this paper. Their store s located at 154 Main street, in the room formerly occupied by Mr. C. A. Hastings. They have a large stock of rich and plain furniture, which they bought for eash directly of the manufacturers. An elegant new hearse has just been received by them and they are prepared to attend to under-

-The Connesus Express says there is a father of a family, in that village, who is chargeable with incestuous intercourse with a 12 year old daughter, and that snothr daughter aged 13, is in a fair way of adding to the numbers of the family, and S. Rallway intersects the south line of emplicating its geneology. The singular Prospect street, running thence northerly feature about the matter is, according to along the west line of said Franklin Dithe article in question, that the community vision to the north line of lands of the L. eem to be waiting for some one to move in | S. & M. S. Ry. Co., thence easterly to the way of bringing the brute to punish- borough line; thence east to Main street; nent, and breaking up this beastial relation. | thence along the west side of Main street -Mr. Arthur Hepburn and wife, see to northeast corner of lands of Seth Wells;

-The Ashtabula Shooting Club is to part of the township of Madison, Lake give a shooting tournament on their county, named Reuben Holmes, hung gounds on Harmon's flats on Monday and himself in the woods, and was found on Tuesday next. Competition is open to all the 16th, after the body had hung for except professionals; the purses are to be some time. He was subject to fits of in- divided as follows: Best shots 50 per cent.; second, 30 per cent.; third 20 per by Mr. Haskell, that the Council accept -Mr. Henry C. Wright-says the Times | cent. Bogardus' rules are to govern the the award of the jury in the proposed Har--has been putting up a string of aron tournament and dead birds and lost balls bor improvement matter. Mr. Israel of-

Hiram Slocom, was made the victim of the three card monte men at the circus last Friday to the tune of \$110. Hiram was taking in the wonders an the side show, when when a spruce looking young man invited him and another man to a part of the show which was secluded from the gaze of the from New York and that he was about to open a store in Ashrabula; that he wanted the farmer and the other man (who we will cluseively by cards, and three cards which he was handling during the conversation listeners, and asked them if they had fifty or a hundred dollars with them as he would like to know if they were responsible para good sized roll of greenbacks, and the Saybrook farmer likewise showed up his pile in which there was \$110. He had however no sooner opened his pocket book when sharper No. 1 snatched the whole amount, saying he won it when the farmer drew the card. The poor farmer expostu-

-Mrs. Mary Manchester, from New

-Mr. Wm. B. Menneiley, who has been and water logged.

Sch'r O. B. Moss, ore, Escanaba, Sch'r Scotia, ore, Escanaba. 11th—Angus Smith, ore, Escanaba.

but expected to be off again by Monday Sept. 10-Sch'r Oneida, light, Buffalo.

she had gone on a dry-dock at Port Huron | We see via our New Era, published in Deep River, Ct., that Lindergreen, of the Geneva Times is there, and as usual "gone a fishing." One day last week while fishing at Saybrook at the mouth of the Ct. River, where it empties into Long Island Sound, a shark came along and gobbled the float attached to one of the lines. We have so many times cruised about those

waters we cannot but feel an interest in

Think of literally The firm of Kennear & Curtiss, the

degrees of its combustive qualities. As the river;" sailing "down north," or "up will say about this stove .- "It will run so of geographical propriety; but this is anclose to the wind that it will go just the Lawrence, where the further down you go are the celebrated

LONG SAULT RAPIDS, runs down hill at the rate of twenty miles speed. The water is quite smooth except at four or five places; but in these it rushimmovable, across the steamer's path like mighty internal force. As the boat nears which Providence and your own habits usually one of exhileration, aside from the impressions created by the grandeur of the

no mean size, though they do not generally appear on the maps. One of these, Lake St. Francis, is thirty miles long and tweive miles wide. The other, Lake St. Louis, which is not so large is just above the little town of Lachine, and the famous Lachina Rapids, the wildest and most difficult of Eds. To: -it is perhaps rather late but the entire series. Our boat did not all tempt the passage of these Rapids but we the fact that Mr. H. G. Shipman and son | were disembarked at Lachine, and half an brought home from Grand river, some time hour later stepped from the railroad train in Montreal. The Lachine Rapids are so great an attraction to tourists that two ex-cursion trains run daily from Montreal to Lachine where the excursionists take smaller steamer and "shoot the Rapids making the round trip in an hour and a half. The fall of the river is much greatgrand-daughter of Mrs. Spencer of this er here than at any of the preceding Rappiace. Her remains were taken to Lenox | ids and the channel is so narrow that at one spot the steamer passes between two Mr. Seeley has drilled in with his wheat from her sides; within these narrow bounds two tons of guano. The work of drilling the water rushes and surges with appalling

was somewhat impeded by the wetness of speed, estimated by some authorities at While the surface of the river beyond several feet higher than the channel through which we are being whirled, making what is really a valley in the water. The Indian pilot, taken on at Lachine, directs the course of the vessel, and four stout men at the helm obeying his direc-tions keep her in this valley of water, This letter dated the 9th inst.-failed to

At Deerfield, Mass., the story of which use to curdle our youthful blood and make us draw the bed-clothes over our heads, "so sufficiently Christianized to build a church, and had sent to France for a bell. On its way across the sea it was captured by an English crusier and brought to Salem, Mass., where it was sold to the Deerfield people for their new church. Word was taken to St. Regis that their tell was in Deerfield; an expedition was organized, and these dusky crusaders marched acr the wild country intervening, attacked the one hundred people, including the pastor and his family. The bell still hangs in the steeple of St. Regis' church, a striking festimony to the effect, that if the Indian of to-day, after a century's contact with the pale-face, is an utterly degraded being the redskin of a hundred and twenty years ago had some little sentiment, a tole sense of what was just, and enough clear ness and energy to devise and carry out a

heartless wrongs, heaped and multiplied upon the tribes, the old spirit of the St. both together passed away! New York, Sept. 16, 1879.

of Sentember. Shenango Valley Agricultural and Manufacturing Society, at Greenville, Pa.,

Burglars, was pronounced by all to be the great attraction at Northern Ohio Fair

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Brett's mammoth painting by A. M. Willard, to be the most remarkable picture Webb's and see it. Brett's Ten Devils will be at Jefferson

sectablished, and the boundaries are follows, to-wit:
Beginning in the west line of the right of way of the Ashtabula. Jameshown & Frank-lin. branch of the L.S. & M. S. Rallway Co. where said right of way is crossed by the south line of Prospect Street, running thence northerly along the west line of the right of northerly along the west line of the right.

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SEC 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage

ALBERT FIELD, et al.

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